ONE OIL STEAMSHIP

It Is Explained That Detention Was Due to Indefinite Consignment.

OTHER CASES UNDECIDED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The prospects of a serious controversy between the nited States and Great Britain over shipng questions were largely dispelled with nouncement by the British Embassy 's afternon that the British Government d ordered the release of the Standard Oil ship John D. Rockefeller, seized off the Orkney Islands while carrying oil to Den-

This action came in prompt response to the vigorous protest of the State Department yesterday against the seizure of and requesting its immediate case. Because of the circumstances of e case it now seems probable that the British Government will desist from any fort to prevent shipments of American cause of British suspicions that such rgoes are ultimately to find their way to the German forces for use in transortation and aircraft. >

Had this apparent intention been perdsted in there is little doubt that a serious stroversy would have resulted, as the Inited States Government considers such zures as that of the John D. Rockefeller s contrary to the rights of American hippers and vessels and in violation of the rules of maritime warfare.

The Two Other Cases.

osed of the grounds on which these can flag sizures were made were different so that ess apprehension is felt as to their con-The Standard Oil ship Brinilla is now held at Halifax for trial bere a prize court there and the seizure of he Standard Oll ship Platuria off the ottish coast has also been reported.

In these cases, however, the ships were rmerly under the German flag, and it is onceded that Great Britain may feel has grounds for proceeding gainst them because of doubts as to the alidity of the transfers to American citizens.

zure of the Brindilla and has protested years these laws, and German of the Platuria has not yet been officially have been placed under our flag.

"Ships heretofore sailing under the eported to this Government, so no action as been taken in her case, which, it is esumed, will prove similar to that of the Brindilla, the nationality of which the Brindilla, the nationality of which the same the control of the cont

as communicated directly to the White louse immediately on the receipt by the obassy of a despatch from London. It as accompanied by the following ex-

nation of the British action: The John D. Rockefeller was detained iuse there was nothing to show in her ers for whom the oil she carried was uned. It was only consigned 'to order.' has been now ascertained that the oil her tanks was destined for the Danish roleum Company, and that there is Denmark an embargo on exportation. rections were at once given for the case of the vessel. Fuel and lubricants re declared conditional contraband by * proclamation of August 4,"

ges request yesterday that the vessel that Great Britain has no present

acceeding in a general policy of holding to neutral shipments of oil to Denmark cless she had transferred fuel to the st of absolute contraband, in which ase, if the classification were accepted y neutral Governments, she would be permitted to try to prove that such ells were destined ultimately for Germany. Ambassador Spring-Rice's statemen to-day, however, makes it clear that fucls still listed as conditional contraband, which is not liable to seizure if consigned a neutral port and discharged there. In the case of the Rockefeller it is con

eded here that there was a certain mount of justification for the action of e British cruiser commander in taking to port a vessel the cargo of which seemed to have an uncertain destination.

Company Says Shipments Were Made

to Old Clients. The following statement was issued at a offices of the Standard Oll Company

tecent statements in the New York ess in connection with the seizure of steamers John D. Rockefeller, Brindilla and Platuria, under the American flag carrying cargoes of illuminating oil cestined for neutral ports, have intimated

and Platuria, under the American carryng cargoes of illuminating oil there is much uneasiness as the elections approach. These are to be held the last there was some doubt as to the ultimated destination of these shipments. The Standard Oil Company wishes to emphatically that the cargoes in stine represent normal shipments of emphatically that the cargoes in stine represent normal shipments of minating lamp oil to old established of theirs who have large distributors for supplying the local trade.

The shipments are in no sense untail and if an empargo is to be placed all and if an empargo is to be placed this compromise arrangement that the elections are to be held.

Pather's Revolver Kills Boy.

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ng organizations in their respective mar-The shipments are in no sense unusual and if an embargo is to be placed Father's Revolver Kills Boy.

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Leon Scaturi. 11 years old, whose father, Dominick, is a watchman, killed in from the lights of a neutral nation at peace with all the world and these are being denied to us. It is a morning. Henry Wagner, 5 years old, of himself yesterday morning while playing with his father's revolver Kills Boy.

Leon Scaturi. 11 years old, whose father are being denied to us. It is a morning. Henry Wagner, 5 years old, of himself yesterday ing with his father's revolver Kills Boy. this commerce it will have a serious fect on the petroleum industry of the inited States, in addition causing great supplies of this illuminant."

BRITAIN RELEASES Sees Constant Peril in the Ship Registry Bill

Senator Jones of Washington Declares President Wilson Was Misled Into Urging This Legislation by Artifices of Special Interests.

SENATE APPOINTS AN INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE

of Washington, a Republican, uttered a solemn warning in the Senate to-day in a brief speech in which he declared that the ship registry bill passed at the that the ship registry bill passed at the beginning of the European war was certain to lead the United States into

Mr. Jones said that he and other Re- endeavor to make a besotted murderer and ublicans had supported President Wil- assassin salute our flag." publicans had supported President Wilon when "in clear, concise, elegant and proper language" he urged strict neu-

The President has made wise efforts that direction, but the President is not the only wise and patriotic man in the United States," said the Senator. The greatest danger to us comes from the greed of men. Insidiously advanis being taken of the war situation to secure legislation of benefit to special interests regardless of the

"Danger threatens now from legislation which the President urged and which many of us feared would lead to complications and danger. With no ships to carry our products when the war broke out some one proposed to admit foreign built ships and ships While there are still two other cases of flying a foreign flag to American regissizure of American oil ships yet undistry and to sail them under the Ameri-

The President's Approval.

They got the ear of the President He thought it a good thing and urged the legislation. A bill was passed under which the ships of England, France change their flags and sail under the American flag. And the President was given authority to suspend the laws which have been in operation for over 100 years requiring watch officers on ships flying our flag to be American

"Almost immediately on its passage with hundreds of American officers idle fused to recognize the validity of the and available, he suspended for seven ad asked for her release. The seizure and English with their foreign officers

Ambassador Spring-Rice's announcement could be expected from such a situation the release of the John D. Rockefeller "Nothing but trouble and embars." coming. Already the honored chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee has uttered a clarion note of warning to other nations not to interfere with vessels flying the American flag. Why? Simply because foreign nations are not respect-ing the simple transfer of flags on ships of commerce to escape the dangers of war. Seizure after seizure is being made

of ships registered under this emergency "International complications are aris American ships, and without protest from us. British crews are seizing German citizens who now claim to be Americans and are requiring their parole. British warships are seizing former German ships now transferred to our flag without hesitation and the right of search is now tation and the right of search is now sign being asserted.

"This all comes not from our failure to She is American owned and stand by the President, but from the shift to Star Spangled Bann

Washington, Oct. 22. Senator Jones war threatened their profits and property

States with the contending Powers of

"have been sacrificed in a vain

Senatorial Investigation.

A committee of five Senators was appointed this afternoon under a resolu-tion introduced by Senator Hoke Smith tion introduced by Senator Flore colors of Georgia to confer with the Government Departments and report to the Senate on alleged foreign interference with the foreign trade in lint cotton and

Clarke, President pro tem. is as follows: Smith of Georgia, Smith of South Caro-Smith of Georgia, Smith of South Caro-lina, Vardman of Mississippi, Smith of lina, Vardman of Mississipp.
Michigan and Jones of Washington which the

"Whereas shippers who desire to export cotton and cottonseed oil are finding it difficult to do so, therefore be it Senators be named by the chair to confer with the Departments with reference

SHIPMENTS SUSPECTED.

bough the rates are tempting. Others, wever, accept the risk. It is sugsested that the Government should reg- at Columbia University. not the guarantees should be demanded

PRIZE LUMBER SHIP ARRIVES. Bollar's Diplomacy Enables Her to

emergency legislation passed over the intention at least of trying to stop general shipments of the Denmark at the expense of American interests. It is other vessels that have been seized? The suggested that the speed with which the United States acted may have had some influence in this regard.

The view is held here that Great Britanian of the slightest chance of succeeding in a general policy of holding.

ican Ships Threaten Inde-

pendence, He Says.

and nipple nursed by England, that would like to see the Stars and Stripes hauled down and the Union Jack floating once more from Hudson Bay to Houston, Tex., but does that element represent the American people as a whole?

"The answer is at hand. We have

to a school of psychologists, who see in every protest against our reunion with

REBEL PRESIDENCY HALT ENGLAND NOW, IS SET UP IN HAYTI MR. RIDDER DEMANDS

Davilmar Theodore Proclaims Blockade and Seizure of Amer-Himself Head of the Government-Situation Worse.

Washington, Oct. 22.—The Haytian revolution, which has been going on since President Wilson recognized the Government set up last winter by the revolution.

Herman Ridder, editor of the New and warships—now prevail over the three Cs—commerce, credit and confidence. This must be considered by all business.

on adherents of the Zamor government on adherents of the gunboat.

There is every indication that the State constraint will take no drastle action of the Haytian situation, much as egyrding the Haytian situation, much as the dasked. It is probable that Hayti There is every indication that the State Licenstream will take no drastic action recording the Haytian situation, much as that is desired. It is probable that Hayti was never in worse condition than at present, but owing to larger considerations the Administration is unwilling to apply the remedies necessary to restore order in the country.

Many American interests in Hayti are

order in the country.

M ny American interests in Hayri are suffering severely from the continuation of present chaotic conditions.

Conditions are quiet in Santo Domingo, according to reports received here, but there is much uneasiness as the elections approach. These are to be held the last of the month. Whether the 'beaten' side will accept the result seems on open question and it is feared that the whole struggle between the Dominican factions may be responed.

home at 765 Hart street, Williamsburg, nity of their country,"

Situation at Manufacturers' Convention.

FALLACIES

As big exporters talking to other big xporters, men like James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corthe Baldwin Locomotive Works, and Will-Douglas, told the American Manufacturers Export Association vesterday and growing export trade. last night that if this country wants to develop a foreign trade, particularly with needed to help South American business

men out of present difficulties. Mr. Douglas in the afternoon, from the standpoint of a commission merchant with thirty-two years of foreign trade experience, asserted that the country must lend South America from \$250,000,000 to \$500,-

Mr. Johnson declared the United States dition ft must subsidize its shippards and gr even its ships if it would continue competition against other foreign nations.

ow turning to the United States for unds. Future opportunities in foreign

thereto and to report to the Senate as operation and bankers it should be pos-early as possible the result of their in-sible to establish a reasonable system of

sbroad, added Mr. Johnson. 'They must do it if they want to get foreign trade. The little that has been done in China. Japan and other countries has been well

Other speakers last night were Herbert R. Eldridge, vice-president of the National City Bank, who told of the purposes and plans in opening branches in South America, and Prof. Jeremiah W. Jenks, who folds the chair of government at Columbia University.

several hundred big manufacturers at the

United States can create an enormous foreign trade over night," he said. They would have you believe that the United States has neglected its opportunities. Let me tell you that in the last fifty years wholly without the governmental assistance, such as is given by all other nations, without exchange facilities, with-out ships, the business men of this country have managed to secure about 14 or 15 per cent. of the world's trade. It was only fifteen years ago that the first American steamship reached South Africa, and it was only twenty-two years ago that I sent the first steamship to Australia with American goods. Otherwise we have had to depend upon tramps to send forth what

we could sell.
"As to the conditions new for foreign trade I can say that we are skating on very thin ice. The three Ws-war, worry

The protest of the State Department is regard to the Brindilla which want forward to-day is based on the Department of the State Brindilla which want forward to-day is based on the Department of the State Brindilla which want forward to-day is based on the Department of the State Brindilla which want forward to day is based on the Department of day. Commander Twining, commanding the United States ship Tacoma at Case Hay in the American or Department to day.

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HORSE HITS RUNABOUT IN PARK. Rider, George E. Whitterton

Thrown and Badly Injured. "The answer is at hand. We have passed from the semiol of Clay and Webster. Seward, Flah, Blaine and Olney to a school of psychologists, who see in every protest against our reunion with about driven by Edward C. Moore, Jr., lawyer of 32 Nassau street, living a 8 East Forty-fourth street. Mr. Whitter

CREDITS WIN TRADE, BIG EXPORTS SOLVING MADE IN U.S. A. SHOW BIG EXPORTERS URGE BANKERS' PROBLEMS

American Products Will End Gold Outflow.

HIT MANY

Bankers studying the foreign exchange situation, the problem of paying off this gan, Commissioner of Weights and Meascountry's debts abroad and the interre- ures and secretary of the Mayor's comporation; Alba B. Johnson, president of lated questions of stock and cotton ex- mittee on food supply, to promote exhibit change reopening said yesterday that tions in big cities of "Made in the U. S am H. Douglas, president of Arkell & probably the greatest definite encourage- A." products took a big jump yesterday ment at the present time was the rapidly afternoon when a temporary committee,

Great orders for merchandise and manufactures to be used in the field or associated purposes are daily being regis-South America, it must give the cash tered with large industrial concerns, sup- this city. The committee was so enthuported by very heavy bank deposits.

The most hopeful prospect of the limitation of gold shipments abroad lies in the

activity with which the export trade is increasing, said bankers yesterday.

For the last four days exports have been \$15,045,317, an increase of more than \$3,000,000 over the corresponding four days of last week. Yesterday's exports, \$1,820,278, were small as compared with must invest in those countries and in ad- to \$6,105,076, but the daily average is

Has Buying Commission Here.

Mr. Farrell said: "Many countries are has a food and supply purchasing commission here of twenty-three members working unds. Future opportunities in foreign under the direction of Consul-General markets for our manufacturers may be D'Anglade. The British commission is and Arbuckie Bros., all of Brooklyn; is for our manufacturers may be operated from Ottawa, but has many reparated developerated from Ottawa, but has many reparated from Ottawa

The convention, which was the fifth, began in the morning at the Hotel Bilt, more and closed last night with a banquet, which was described by a man present as a gathering of "the big credit reporting agencies." Mr. Johnson, just a glacked president to succeed Charles E. factory is working on 38 callbre research for the Allentown Silk Company; Arthur Roeder, representing R. H. Ingersoil &

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Automobile trucks are in great demand.

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Will Carry Big Cargoes.

The Splendor, with a cargo of 2,600,-0 gallons of refined petroleum, is due sail to-day. The Czar is expected leave on Saturday for Archangel with argo valued at about \$1,500,000, much it machinery. Russia is taking a great cluding 800 lathes. The Antares, with a large cargo of copper wire bars and oil cake, has cleared for Gothenberg,

Toy factories here are working night and day to make up the 40 per cent. If the toys imported usually from Ger-

stuffs, because of shutting off of imports from Germany, has compelled the closing of the American Printing Company fac-lory for a week, beginning Monday. This company turns out cotton print goods.

The type of blanket wanted by the French, which they are buying here in large quantities, is said to cost about \$3.

3 MONTHS FOR MIND HEALER.

American Gets Light Sentence for Connection With Girl's Death.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN London, Oct. 22 .- Orlando Edgar Miller, three months imprisonment.

The Judge said that Miller clearly was incapable of attending Miss Scott after the drug had taken effect, and warned mind healers that the next sentence im-

posed would be much more severe.

ASK CLASSIS TO AID CHURCH.

Madison Avenue Reformed Needs Funds to Keep It Going.

It developed yesterday that the Madison Avenue Reformed Church, corner Fifty-seventh street, dating from 1808 and hav-ing property worth \$1,000,000, is in such straits for lack of members and money that its life is assured only until Feb-ruary next. The trustees of the New York classis were asked last night whether Two years ago the court gave permission to mortgage the property for \$250.000. This money was used to pay off another mortgage of \$200.000 and accumulated interest. Now interest has

piled up again, and conditions are about the same as before, it is said.

It was said by a Reformed layman that classis is not bound to do anything, and that the Madison avenue corporation could sell its property without permission

years ago had 1,100 members, has in its consistory Alexander M. Welch, Addison Gardner, B. A. Williams, G. G. Moore, G. J. King, C. A. Belden, F. W. Crane

Gets Winning Hand; Drops Dead. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 22.—Harry Honig, 52, dropped dead to-day at his home in South Connecticut avenue from heart disease. He was playing cards, and it is believed that excitement when he learned he had a winning hand caused his



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GETS BIG IMPETUS

Industrial Leaders Discuss Feeling That Rush to Get Temporary Committee Gives Enthusiastic Support of the Project.

SPENT MAYOR ASKED TO HELP

consisting of well known business men was organized at the City Hall to conside whether such a plan is practicable in slastic over the project that it adopted a resolution recommending to Mayor Mitchel that he appoint a city committee

with authority to cooperate in the support of such a movement. Those who became member temporary committee included James A. Farrell, president of the United States president of Tiffany & Co.; George A. Whelan, president of the United Cigar Stores; John J. Kuhn of Dyckman, Oeland It was learned yesterday that France & Kuhn, representing the Brooklyn Union house Company, the Realty Associates Information was received here that the representing the New York Furniture Ex-

ecommodical reporting agencies." Mr. Johnson, just dearth of .45 calibre ammunition. The elected president to succeed Charles E. factory is working on .28 calibre reflected president to succeed Charles E. factory is working on .28 calibre reflected president to succeed Charles E. factory is working on .28 calibre reflected, representing R. H. Ingersoll & Bros., watch manufacturers; M. Cassard, States a neutral results in the Nichelmann control of the Allenton Silk Company; Arthur Roeder, representing Research in the Nichelmann control of the Allenton Silk Company; Arthur Roeder, representing the Nichelmann control of the Allenton Silk Company; Arthur Roeder, representing the Nichelmann control of the Allenton Silk Company; Arthur Roeder, representing the Nichelmann control of the Allenton Silk Company; Arthur Roeder, representing the Nichelmann control of the Allenton Silk Company; Arthur Roeder, representing the Nichelmann control of the Allenton Silk Company; Arthur Roeder, representing the Nichelmann control of the Allenton Silk Company; Arthur Roeder, representing the Nichelmann control of the Allenton Silk Company; Arthur Roeder, representing the Nichelmann control of the Allenton Silk Company; Arthur Roeder, representing the Nichelmann control of the Allenton Silk Company; Arthur Roeder, representing the Nichelmann control of the Allenton Silk Company; Arthur Roeder, representing the Nichelmann control of the Allenton Silk Company; Arthur Roeder, representing the Nichelmann control of the Allenton Silk Company; Arthur Roeder, representing the Nichelmann control of the Allenton Silk Company; Arthur Roeder, representing the Nichelmann control of the

It was generally conceded that an impetus would be given to business in the United States by such exhibitions. A discussion followed as to whether a project of this kind would stimulate trade in New York city and it was agreed that it would. It was declared that thousands of outsiders would be drawn to New York.

ions, school clubs and other associations ould be interested in the campaign to he extent of doing missionary work to opread the idea that many U. S. A. made

spread the idea that many U. S. A. made products are superior to those manufactured abroad. One member suggested that an exhibit of goods made from cotton would have a salutary effect on the cotton situation and help along the "buy a bale of cotton" movement.

Another declared that American inventors would be stimulated to create substitutes for nearly every article for which stitutes for nearly every article for which

Americans have heretofore been devendent on Europe. nitiee that the city shall be the more's sacker of the exhibits, but the city will not be asked to appropriate any money.

A campaign for "Made in the U. S. A." xhibits has already been started in Chi-

HARDWARE CONVENTION CALLED

Manufacturers Will Disense Prob lems Caused by War.

an Hardware Manufacturers Association it was announced yesterday at its national headquarters in the Woolworth Building, has been called for October 28, 29 and 39 n the Marlborough-Blenheim Hotel, At-antic City, N. J., at which the state of the trade since the European war began. recent legislation and other matters will

tion, which represents an invested capital of more than \$2,000,000,000, said indications were that the convention will be the largest ever held in the history of the

T. R. HAS PRAISE FOR WILSON.

Right to Use Army in Coloradot Go Further, He Says.

DENVER, Oct. 22 .- Col. Theodore Roose relt, in a letter addressed to Dan Dillon troops to Colorado's strike zone, but de clares the President should go further and eradicate the causes that led up to He blames the Democratic and Repub-

and Col. Treadwell were not able to "The sattend the conference. Commissionar than the police power of the State and

It was declared that thousands of outsiders would be drawn to New York
and that much money would be put in
circulation.

A suggestion was made that church soresponsible for the violence and disorder,"

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